

TURTLE SERUM TRIED FOR FIRST TIME HERE

Dr. Friedmann's Reputed Cure
for Tuberculosis Brought by
Pittsburgh Physician.

SAYS SECRET WAS STOLEN

Only Because of That, Declares
Dr. Heid, Was He Able to
Obtain Any of the New
Remedy in Berlin.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune)
Pittsburgh, Feb. 6.—Turtle serum, the reputed cure for tuberculosis announced recently by Dr. E. P. Friedmann, of Berlin was used here to-night for the first time in America, on the arrival home of Dr. Austin H. Held, of No. 1907 Carson street, from Berlin.

Dr. Held brought enough of the serum for forty patients. The first trial of the treatment was made on a member of the physician's own family, a victim of tuberculosis. It was this case that caused the doctor to travel to Europe for the serum.

Dr. Held was unable to get a single treatment from the discoverer, Dr. Friedmann, but said he procured the serum from Dr. Florowski, a famous bacteriologist, who made the cultures for Dr. Friedmann about ten years ago and who kept some of the cultures.

"I went all the way to Europe for one dose of the serum," said Dr. Held, "and couldn't get it from Dr. Friedmann. The secret is being stolen from him, and it was only through this that I was able to get any of the serum. I have now enough for forty patients and another vial was forwarded from Berlin on February 1, with sufficient for thirty more patients. To-morrow I will use the serum on three or four patients. In a few days I will be able to announce results."

"I was able to get the serum from Dr. Florowski only with the understanding that I would report to him the clinical results. The treatment has been placed in the hands of a few prominent clinicians in Germany, without one of them knowing that the other has it, and they are to make clinical reports on the results. As soon as these experiments have been carried far enough to establish beyond question the effectiveness of the serum, it will be placed in the hands of the Medical Council in Berlin, and then it will become common property."

"It cures 100 per cent of cases of tuberculosis in the first stage, 75 per cent of second stage cases, and about 50 per cent of others."

It was in 1902 and 1903, according to Dr. Held, that Dr. Florowski made the cultures for Dr. Friedmann, and it was soon after the latter had taken away the cultures, in 1903, that Dr. Friedmann announced his discovery to the Berlin Medical Society.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis who have looked with hope toward this Government's inquiry into the recently reported cure found by Dr. Friedmann of Berlin soon will be able to read an official report on it, now being stampeded out at the Government Printing Office. The State Department does not endorse the alleged cure, but merely presents information about it. In accordance with a resolution the Senate adopted at the instance of Senator Gore, Government officials and members of Congress have received thousands of appeals for copies, which soon will be ready for distribution.

FIREMEN PREVENT PANIC Form Lines to Stay Mad Rush of Factory Girls.

The strategy of Lieutenant Kearney, of Engine Company 14, who threw a double line of firemen across a hallway on the fourth floor and fought back the mad rush of seventy panic-stricken girls who came screaming and charging down the stairways, probably saved many lives last night at a fire which did \$10,000 damage in a ten-story loft building at Nos. 59 and 32 West 21st street.

The seventh door of the structure is occupied by the firm of A. Hertsberg & Brothers, manufacturers of ladies' waists and girdles. The concern employs forty girls, and all of them were at work at their machines.

Suddenly a young girl near a window noticed smoke, and in another instant the whole room was in an uproar, and the workers, in squads of five and ten, were fighting wildly to get to the stairways. Their terror increased when repeated signals for the elevator failed to get any response.

Lieutenant Kearney heard the chorus of cries and the rumble of feet on the stairs as the avalanche of girls swept down them to the first landing.

Kearney knew that in another minute the fourth floor, where he was working, would be swarming with frightened girls. At his orders, firemen at the four work forces made a double line at the foot of the stairs and met the feminine rush.

For two minutes the firemen fought to hold their ground. By their combined strength they forced the girls back into the stairs, a solid mass, which extended to the floor above. Kearney and Firemen Stewart and Buckley then began shouting threats and pleadings, which finally had their effect. Those at the top of the stairs moved back, giving those below a chance to retreat. All were driven to the floor above and then brought down in the elevator.

MAYOR APPOINTS HERRMAN Succeeds Late Justice Steinert —Levy a Magistrate.

Magistrate Moses Herrman was appointed a justice of Special Sessions to succeed the late Justice Steinert by Mayor Gaynor yesterday, and his place in the magistrates' courts will be taken by Samuel D. Levy, a lawyer in Manhattan.

Justice Herrman was serving his second term as magistrate. He and the Mayor have been friends for years, and the new justice is said to have one of the largest collections of articles concerning the Mayor, clipped from magazines and newspapers, outside of the newspaper offices of this city.

CIGAR STORES MEN TALK SHOP.
The sales managers of the United Cigar Stores Company east of Chicago are holding their second annual convention at the general offices of the company, No. 44 West 18th street. Papers on merchandising, window display and other topics are providing interest during the sessions. The convention will close with a dinner at the Hotel Astor to-night.

NEW HOSPITAL NEARLY READY

Volunteer's Building at Water and Beekman Streets Will Be Well Equipped—Superintendent Appeals for Funds to Carry Out Work of Organization.



FRONT ELEVATION OF NEW VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL.

The new home for the Volunteer Hospital at Water and Beekman streets which is now nearing completion is to be one of the best equipped of the smaller institutions of its kind in the city. The building is five stories in height and the roof is being constructed so it may serve as a recreation room, operating room and kitchen. The exterior of the building is pleasing to the eye. Limestone and light brick being the materials used in construction.

There will be ample accommodations for

BEACH DIDN'T DO IT, SAYS DEFIDENT WIFE

Continued from first page.

Hitchcock, Jr., who signed Mr. Beach's bond of \$1,000, and John M. Bowers, of the New York law firm of Bowers & Sands, who is visiting in Aiken.

Wears a Green Suit.

Wearing a dark green suit, Mr. Beach was the first witness called this morning. Miss Hollins, he said, arrived in Aiken the day before Mrs. Beach was assaulted. That night the three sat up until 9 o'clock, when Miss Hollins retired. About half past 9 o'clock Mrs. Beach and he were in the sitting room when they heard screams, but paid little attention to them. Mrs. Beach started to retire, but said she would first take the dogs out for a walk, and then left the room with the two pets.

Less than two minutes afterward he heard her scream outside and ran out. He saw his wife standing at the end of the porch, her hand resting on the post. As he advanced toward her a black figure darted between them and disappeared through the gate. He gave no thought to the figure then, he said, his concern being for his wife. As she fell into his arms she cried:

"Oh, he's done something dreadful to me!"

"I rushed upstairs, got my revolver, came down, ran out of the house and down the street toward the Aiken Club," said Beach. "Then I ran back and knocked on the door, which had been closed, saying: 'This is I—Beach—let me in!'"

Mr. Beach told of going out again for a physician, of meeting Dr. Wyman and his son, and asking them to come in. He denied telling them his wife had been stabbed.

Asked to identify his knife, Mr. Beach took it, scrutinized it and said: "That's my knife, but not as it was when I left it to Baughn."

"Why?"
"Because then it had two blades."

When the prosecutor would remind him that certain points in his testimony were at variance with the stories he had told at the time of the assault, Mr. Beach would insist that the way he told it to-day was the way it happened and that he never had related it differently.

There was a stir in the crowded courtroom when Mrs. Beach was called. The room was warm and she had taken off her coat. Her shawl was open at the neck, showing the scar directly beneath her right ear. She wore a brown silk skirt, tan shoes and a brown toque. Her gloved hands were crossed on her knees as she leaned forward. She showed an amazing memory for details.

Says Negro Slashed Her.

On the night she was assaulted she left Mr. Beach in the sitting room and went out with her dogs, Mrs. Beach said. She saw a man standing almost at the corner. He advanced toward the gate and entered it, asking if Mrs. Beach lived there. He said something about a message, and mentioned Mrs. Harriman's name. When she asked what was the message the man jumped upon her suddenly, placing his hands upon her shoulders and bringing her to her knees. She said her assailant slashed her throat and hit her in the head with a stick.

"I remember hitting him twice with my fists," continued Mrs. Beach. Her screams attracted Mr. Beach. Mr. Beach said, and when the screen doors slammed after him on the porch the man struck her with a stick and ran away.

"I was terrified to death," she declared.

Mr. Beach came running to her, Mrs. Beach said, and she fell upon him. She tried to retain consciousness, but the next thing she knew she had been car-

CHURCH SOCIALIST HELD IN THE GARMENT STRIKE

Bouck White, of Trinity Club, Caused Trouble, Brooklyn Police Say.

HE CALLS IT PERSECUTION

Strikers Riot in Williamsburg Till Quieted by Clubs of the Reserves—Mrs. Fish to Investigate Strike.

MUCH LOOT RECOVERED; ALLEGED "FENCE" HELD

Flushing Victims of Burglars Find Trip to Manhattan Profitable.

MANY PAWNSHOPS VISITED

Police Believe Arrest May Aid Solution of Series of Mysterious Long Island Jobs.

Bouck White, Socialist writer and social service worker, a graduate of Harvard and the Union Theological Seminary, who makes his home at the parish house of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Dr. John Howard Meilish is rector, was arrested yesterday in the garment workers' strike while he was in front of the corset cover factory in the Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn. He was charged by Detectives Toomey, Ennis and Kelley, of the Flushing detective bureau, charged with receiving stolen goods. The complainant against Sanberger is Arthur E. James, of No. 37 Madison Avenue, Flushing, whose home was looted last November while James and his family were in Manhattan.

With the arrest of Sanberger, the police believe they are well on toward the solution of the mystery surrounding the long series of robberies in Flushing and nearby points on Long Island.

Mr. White was indignant as he told his story of his arrest. He said it was a case of police brutality.

"While I was talking to a young woman who was asking me about the conditions in the factory, a policeman ordered me to move. The police ought to remain neutral in this garment makers' strike, and I told this officer so. I also told him that I had given him no trouble, but he would not listen. It is time the police knew that they are not here to take sides in this controversy."

Just before noon between seven and eighty garment strikers descended on the factory of Adam Gunther, No. 16 Charles Place, Williamsburg, and before the riot which followed was stopped two men were taken to a hospital and seven arrested. The leader of the strikers, Frank Marrone, of No. 59 Jefferson street, was repulsed by Edwin Hartman, a special policeman. Marrone shouted to his followers to follow him. He made several attempts to break into the factory, but was driven back.

During the skirmish a bomb was exploded. Hartman and one of his associates, John Popp, of No. 300 Onderdonk avenue, were wounded by nails and pieces of brass with which it was loaded. At the German Hospital it was said they were in danger of blood poisoning.

Police Sergeant Wall, with several patrolmen, was guarding the rear entrance of the factory, in Troutman street, when the explosion occurred. They hurried into Charles Place to find strikers and non-strikers in a frenzied battle. Reserves from the Hamburg and Vernon avenue stations came with drawn clubs, and they used them. Women fought as fiercely as the men. Seven arrests were made, the prisoners including Mary and Kate Comperane, respectively fifteen and sixteen years old. They live at No. 11 Central Avenue.

Seven women were locked up, charged with assaulting strike breakers on Sixth Avenue, between 15th and 23d streets. Three others were sent to the Tombs for breaking store windows, and two were fined \$1 each for yelling "Seab."

Miss Caroline Dexter, a worker among the women strikers, said yesterday that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish had decided to investigate the strike.

FIVE YEARS ON BROADWAY COST CHILDS A MILLION

Widow of Spendthrift Seeks to Break Will That Gave His Lawyer \$75,000.

The "doings" of Irving W. Childs along Broadway, which were chronicled because of their extravagance and diversity for about five years before his death in the Neurological Hospital, cost him \$100,000. This estimate was placed on the toll of his gay life yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude E. Childs, who is trying to break his will in the Surrogate's Court. Childs received \$140,000 from the estate of his father and in five years, it was said, he had dissipated all but \$20,000.

Childs made his young daughter Marjorie the principal legatee in his will, leaving an income of \$3,000 a year to his wife, who had been separated from him. But Mrs. Childs said she feared that after several other legacies are paid by the estate there will be nothing left for the daughter. Mrs. Childs said that her husband was very fond of his daughter and promised to leave his entire estate to her.

Mrs. Childs objects to the payment of a legacy of \$5,000 which Childs left to Frederick H. Clarke, a lawyer, who also was named as executor by Childs. She asks that Martin J. Keogh, Jr., be appointed as temporary administrator. At the time of Childs' death, on August 25 last, it is alleged, Clarke was in charge of all Childs' books and papers.

Counsel for Mrs. Childs said that her husband had much valuable jewelry, for which he would like to have a search made.

**MRS. BOGANNA GIVES UP
Feared Immigration Officials Would Prosecute Husband.**

After the immigration officials had announced their intention of prosecuting her husband, an acrobat, Mrs. Etta Bogannan, who escaped from the steamship Carmania on Sunday night, surrendered herself to the immigration officials yesterday at Ellis Island.

The court decides against Mrs. Swan on the ground that the papers submitted by the referee did not convince after careful study of the testimony that the offense alleged to have been committed on November 16, 1912, was not committed by the procurement or with the connivance of the plaintiff.

The plaintiff's witnesses were apparently advised in advance where and when proof of guilt could be obtained. So long as the marriage relation is recognized in law as something higher than a mere contract, the parties will not be permitted to dissolve it at their own pleasure for convenience.

WIDOWED MOTHERS' FUND ASS'N.

The Widowed Mothers' Fund Association will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Delmonico's, and Controller Prendergast, Secretary Robert M. Edwards of the State Board of Charities; Edward Lauterbach and Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, will make addresses. Mrs. William Einstein will preside at this meeting, at which the guest of honor will be Miss Florence Guernsey. There will be a short musical programme.

WOULD BAN CHILD RHYMES

Man Telis Would-Be Voting Mothers Their Higher Duty.

When women get the vote will there be nursery rhymes? Not if Max Eastman has his way.

"That sort of thing does more harm than dynamite," he said last night at Cooper Union. "More babies have been harmed by silly mothers than by impure milk. Woman suffrage is always connected with 'child welfare,' and that's all right, but 'twere better far for children that their mothers should have wisdom than the mere power to control factory laws."

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"You can't raise a man that's worth looking at in that way; you might as well poison the milk! You've got to give men wise mothers, and wisdom is not an attribute of the saint. The world is through with cloistered saints. We need women of wide activities, in close contact with the actual conditions of the world."

"That kind of woman is better for a man to have as a mother and as a wife. Men are foolish, undeveloped creatures. They need stimulation and education."

"Look at what happened to Theodore Roosevelt after he moved into the Charities Building. A few months with those wide awake women, and he is really becoming quite a mature citizen. He'll never know as much as those women do, but if he doesn't look out, before long he'll know too much for politics!"

Miss Fola La Follette, Mrs. Etta Bogannan, Miss Howe, Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Charles Zueblin were the other speakers on the subject "Man's Relation to Woman Suffrage."

The NEW and GREATER New-York Tribune

The Fastest Growing Newspaper

With a Concentrated HOME Circulation That Is Unequalled,

It Is the Recognized FAMILY Newspaper

of Greater New York.

SPECIAL FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S ISSUE

Use Moving Pictures to Promote Business Efficiency

In a Providence factory striking results have been obtained by studying the motions of the mechanisms under a microscope and then striving to eliminate all unnecessary and waste movements. The adoption of the principles expounded by F. W. Taylor, the originator of "efficiency," and by F. B. Gilbreth, the expert on motion study, has developed novel means for moving picture machine.

Only a Fraction of America's Water Power Is Now in Use

The strength of sixty million never-tiring horses lies in this country's streams and offers potentialities for furnishing light, heat and transit and manufacturing power which a failing coal supply almost unimportant.

Kate Carew Finds "La Belle Cavalieri" Strong on Love

The much-in-the-news-columns prima donna and professional beauty loves opera, adores her audiences and worships America, whether she will fit presently for a concert tour. As for marriage, hoh! it is not for a singer, because she belongs to the public.

A. J. Conant Tells of Painting the "Lincoln With